PICK THE TWINS

INTERESTING GAME AT A PARTY GIVEN IN THE COUNTRY.

At the Entertainment, Which Was Given by Mr. and Mrs. Butchison at Their Country Home the Guests Have Fun in Trying to Tell the Daughters of the House One From Another--Mrs. Norris Gives a Reception to the Ceramic Club-Miss Jean Dean Party-Other Social

The hospitable home of Colonel Hut chison, three miles north of Fairmoun was on Thursday thrown open to large number of guests who assemble in response to an invitation to an old fashioned quilting. Before enteri the house the senses were delighted with the color and odor of the magnit

cent roses with which the front yard is filled, while the trees loaded with

blossoms and the prairie flowers on ev cry side presented a scene not often excelled for beauty. Colonel Hutchinson and his wife and daughters are ideal entertainer nothing was left undone which could add to the pleasure of the guests The oldest daughters being twins yours ladies of sixteen ,and the next one almost exactly the same size and fifteen

years of age, a great deal of amus ment was affected by the effects of the guesis to call them by their proper mane. At one o'clock the bountifully spread table was surrounded by a merry party and jokes and laughter flew thick and fast. The tables were librally loaded with everything which a prosperous Kansas farm can produce and to those who are so fortunate as to have friends in the country this means a great deal. Including the family, dinner was served to forty persons, who did not succeed until dark in deciding whether it was a Virginia dinner or an Indiana dinner, both states claiming the honor. ment was afforded by the efforts of the

dinner, both states chalming the honor.

The following ladies were present; Mesdames Y. E. Burnham, Gabelli Clough, J. T. Bright, R. Jackson, A. T. Torrea, L. D. Lewelling, George C. Strong, E. F. Loner, J. H. Ritier, P. L. Annett, C. A. Herman, J. Bratley, S. E. Seoville, S. A. Cramer, J. K. Brown, H. E. Corn, M. W. Tanner, W. H. Isely, J. H. Todd, E. D. Minn, A. E. Helm, Misses Maggie Woodey, Olive Bright, Paisey Rivingam dinner, both states claiming the he

WOMEN IN MUSIC.

The closing program for the third year of the piano department of the Wichita Musical club was held in the being in charge of Mrs. George C. Strong and Mrs. W. P. Cleveland. From the first number to the closing note the concert was a success. The topic for the day was "Women in Music." and every selection both vocal and instrumental was the concert was a success. every selection both vocal and instru-mental was the composition of a wman. The roms were crowded, and a most delightful and profitable afternoon was passed. The visitors from abread were two of Wichita's old time favortte musicians, Mrs. Mossie Palriwin-Coffman sed Mrs Carrie Fisher Me-Clees, who are always gladly welcom-ed on their return to their old home. MISS JEAN DEAN-TEN.

Miss Jean Dean of West Ninth street entertained Monday evening in honor of her tenth birthday. After a general and genteel romp luncheon was served. Fancy boxes of boulous were the fa-vors. The guests were Daisy Alexan-der, Osic Bergenman, Edna Dillman, Neitie Bradford, Pearl Frankenfield. Mattie Howe, Jaunita Taylor, Maud Rowlee, Edna Hayworth, Mable Zaring Beesle Zaring, Lovie Stout, Iva Israel, Nora Campbell, Lavinia Campbell, May Mamie Rife, Flora Camp, Celi Israel, Mary Dean, Harry Comby, Clay ton Ross, Finlay Ross, Jr., Harry Eams Fred Stout, Jessie Stout, Forest Casey, Willard Casey, Ruby Israe! Robert Israel, Paul Israel, Charels Dean, Byon Rowlee, Floyd Rowlee and George

ICES AND PUNCIL

Norris was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Kramer, Eno and Vall. Misses Clarence Norris and Fernie Dorsey received the guests at the door and Misses Margie Dorsey and Mabel Ayres served the ices and Miss Louise Bone the punch. The guests were: Mes dames E. E. Bleckley, F. L. Richter, C. A. Aylesbury, George Strong, Will McNaghten, M. J. Oliver, Pullon, Rassell Harding, A. J. Bell, C. L. Davidson, J. M. Short, George Young, Murray Myers, J. C. Griffith, Gackenbach Dr. Tiffany, C. M. Irwin, Ed Kimball, Topping, Geo. Locke, Misses Minnig Sargent, Dixle Prowell, Sallie Milton, Gertle Jackson, Acquilla Hettinger, Sadie Kaufman, Etta Mason, Margaret Brown, Jessie Cox, and Emily Jeckyll.

Program Committee, Mrs. Strong and Prowell, Sallie Milton, Gerlie Jackson, Acquilla Herringer, Sadie Kaufman, Etta Misson, Margaret Brown, Jessie Jox, and Emily Jeckyll.

Program Committee, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Cleveland.

Cover. Mrs. Cleveland.

"Woman in Music."

2 Vocal Solo—Springrime.

Teresa Carreno, Miss Thomas

Piano Solo—Talous of Gild.

Augusta Holmes, Miss Larimer

10. Vocal Solo—"Farewell.

Miss Sryant

MRS. NORRIS ENTERTAINS. One of the prettiest events of the week was the Rose Reception given by Mrs. S. W. Norris to the members of the Ceramic club on Wedneslay afternoon. Roses of every color and variety filled every available nook and corner

the reductive, and filled the air with the reductive of their other.

In the refreshment room, where Misses Matel Avers and Magne Decreey presided, each lady found a tex rose beside her plate. Miss Loie Rome served apolitaris frapps from a bawer of roses in the recention room.

Mrs. Norris was assisted by Mrs. H. T. Cramer, Mrs. Fel Vall and Mrs. Eng. The guests were Messhares Eussel.

T. Cramer, Mrs. Ed Vall and Mrs. Eno. The guests were Mesdanies Russel Harding, E. E. Rieschley, C. E. Jarkson, J. M. Shart, F. T. Bichter, Charles Aylesbury, George Strong, Edward Vall, M. W. Ofiver, Win. McNaghten, C. E. Pullen, A. J. Bell, H. T. Krumer, L. M. Irwin, Griffith, Hallfax, George Locke, E. C. Tapping, Oh. Maxwell, Misses Minnle Surgent, Aquilla Hettlinger, Rlanche Guturie, Sadie Kaufman, Jesse Cox, Emily Jeckyll, Etta Maxon, Gertie Jackson, Dixie Powell, Margarot Brown, M. Naughten, Louis Bone, Mabel Ayers, Katae Dor-Malei Ayers, Katie Dor-

AS ONE WOMAN

to another, when in need of a baking powder, always ask for

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OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS Mrs. W. F. Green is visiting in Fort

Mrs. Wallenstein is visiting in Law Miss Maud Girty has returned from :

Miss Beth Pope is entertaining Mrs Maxwell of Caldwell. Miss LePora Taibott will give a lawn party next Thursday. Mrs. Finlay Ross entertains the Cook-

ng club next Thursday. Mrs. J. G. Winter of Neodesha is vis-iting friends in the city.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Lena Cox entertained the Circle of Six. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hollinger of Fort cott were in the city last week. Miss Maggie Brown is entertaining Miss Edna Carpenter of Topeka. Miss Bessie Crum gave a picnic in Griswold park Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Campbell entertained Mrs. D. Byington of Leavenworth last week. The Cold Water club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spangler last

Tuesday afternoon Miss Loraine En relebrated her seventh birthday in royal style. Miss Maud Struble is now living in

Tex., having gone there from Fort Worth. The alumni of the High school will

give a banquet at the Carey next Fri Miss Cox conducted the meeting of the Ceramic club at Lewis academy Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Speed are enter-nining Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Share and son of Wellington. Mrs. Smith of Kansas City and Misa Trixle Hubbard of Denver are visiting

Miss Hattle Noyes. Miss Clara Warren of St. Louis is visiting Misses Helen Carpenter and Miss Mabel Larimer.

Mrs. Richard Blue, wife of the congressman-at-large has been visiting Mrs. J. R. Alexander.

Misses Olive and Eva Decatur have returned home from Chicago in com-pary with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vail entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding Friday evening. Mrs. W. R. Dulaney entertained yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Dr. Armstrong of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stetler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rumbaugh of Fort Scott and Mrs. Owens of Wellington and Mrs. Wallen of Chicago during the week. Mrs. T. J. Hendrn gave a small but delightful luncheon to a few inlimates on Thursday. The fortunate guests were: Mrs. George Dold, Mrs. McCaus-

land, Mrs. T. F. Herry and Mrs. George A picnic party composed of Misses LeDora Talbott, Burrion of Emporia and Louise Bone and Messrs Ralph Niederlander, J. D. Wood, Bruce Prid-dy, and Maurice Vicie went to Linwood park Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Strohm of Chicago, wife of Division Superintendent Strohm of the Santa Fe, is spending a week or two with Mrs. Victor Murdock at Rose Cot-tage on College Hill. Mrs. S, who is a bright little lady, is delighted with Wichita. Before returning home she will visit friends in Arkansas City.

A party bent on a pienic visited Sullivan's dam Monday afternoon. The party consisted of Miss Myrtle Sluss, Miss Le Dora Talbott, Miss Burrton of Emporia, Miss Jessie Kendall and Miss Gertle Thomas, with Messrs Leslie Larl mer, Hen Anawalt, Ira Pearce, Roy Hone, John Kelly and Howard Wheel-

Commencement Exercises of the Normal to

be Held Tuesday Evening.

The fifth annual commencement of the city normal school will take place at the auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 21, 1895, at 8:15 o'clock. Seats will be reserved for ticketsholders till 8 o'clock, after which time the doors will be open to the public. The exhibition of work will be held at the city buildng, Tuesday May 21, at 19 a. m. to 4

Essay ... "Teaching A Profession"

Miss Kaufman.
Essay ... "Our Crities"

Miss Taylor.
Solo. "The Sweetest Story ever Told"

Miss English.
Conferring Diplomas......

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President Chas. Hatton
Chorus "The Chase"
Minard Renediction. No flowers or presents at the audi-

ner Topoka avenue and Lewis street— Services by the pastor, Bruce Griffith, at 11 a.m., and 5 p. m. Morning theme. To Him That Hath Shall be Given." Sunday school at 16 a.m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

St. John's Episcopal church, corns Third street and Topeka avenue, St day, May 19th-Fifth Sunday af Easter. Morning service at 11 a Popular topic. Evening service at p. m. Vested choir of forty voices her jubiles contest piece enti-

Part of Some of the Women of the South Who Have Never Found a Balm for the Wounds That Cruel War and Defeat Made-It is Onite Noticeable That There is More Enthusiasm Than at the G. A. R. Encampments

Houston, Texas, May 18 .- (Special.)-Tomorrow morning at this place, begins an encampment and drill of United States and Texas troops, a vehicle through which to introduce the fifth annual meeting of the United Confederate Veteran Reunion association, which will hold a three day's session in the Texas City, May 22 23, and 24. An immense structure after the style of the world's fair architecture bearing the name, fer this occasion of the Winnie Davis auditorium, has been erected for convention purposes. The principal business houses and public buildings, as well as many residences are draped with fiags and bunting, the national cilors predominating. The Confederat and Texas flag, "the Lone Star," mingle everywhere with the stars and ard stripes. This of course would present a queer appearance to Eagle readers. thousands of whom hav never seen the

red, white and red.

The last few weeks of preparation has aroused an enthusiasm which no G. A. aroused an enthusiasm which no G. A.
R. gathering could excell, stories of
southern valor in the civil war have
been revived, revised and retold over
and over again. The story of conflict
has a touch of pathos when it fells from the lips of an old campaigner, and this is especiall true when the cause for which he fought ended in surrender. The committee on invitation includes all ex-federal soldiers in their welcome and a special committee composed of ex-federal soldiers will see that their comrades are well privided for

WOMEN STILL SORE. There is no semblance of treason to be seen or heard, except upon the part of some southern women, who lost loved ones, whose death emptied or broke a heart which feeds today only upon mem

ory of the past.

To be an old Confederate soldier may help, but it does not secure places of trust and honor when inaccompanied by ability to properly hold such a posi-tion, as a proof of this fact some of the most active promotors of the present are just as proud of the part they tool in the war as are the men who defended the national flag. They do not object to the title of "rebel," in fact the south-ern man of sense is always amused when a nothern visitor makes use of the expression.

The faces one sees at such times as the present are Lee, Johnson, Davis and othern leaders, just whee Grant, Sherman and Loncoln would appear in a like demonstaration in the north, "Dixie" takes the place of "Yankee Doodle," and this familiar and inspiring tune brings forth the rebel yell in all its ild time enthusiasm.

The much discussed sphinet of north,

The much discussed subject of north-The much discussed subject of northern hospitality is a well developed myth, at least this is the case in Texas and Houston, and Houston people being commercially inclined, are "out for the stuff," just as much as Boston would be in a like entertainment. Patriotism is all right in its place, but the people in no city upon the continent could. in no city upon the continent could handle a big gathering better for busi-ness purposes than will the people of the Magnolia City of Texas.

JOKES ABOUT PENSIONS. Whether or not the Confederate association is a fertilizer which adds to the growth of pensions in the north, has been most liberally discussed in this community. The organization must of necessity be purely social and benevo-lent, as there can be no special ax to grind except it be political pretenent. The strictly business element would be Wednesday afternoon the members of the Ceramic club were given a reception by Mrs. W. S. Norris Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Spring Invitation" — Veazle Shaw a sassisted in receiving by Mrs. W. S. Norris and Fernic Dorsey received the guests and Fernic Dorsey received the guests at the door and Misses Margie Dorsey and Mase Inglish.

Essay — "Echoes from the Nursery" Miss English.

Essay — "Echoes from the Nursery" Confederate, said to the writer." "The Confederate, said to the writer." The guests were Men dames E. E. Bleckley, F. L. Elchter C. A. Aylesbury, George Strong, Will Mrs. Miss English.

Essay — "A Three-Sided Education Miss Lenused Miss Education Miss Englanded Education Miss English to the writer: "The Confederate reunion will add more to the pension rolls than could 100 Formation to the pension rolls than could 100 Formation to the pension rolls than could 100 Formation to the pension of the Colorado Midland railway. The Mi of one who said that if he fell and nurt himself while hanging the rebei flag that he felt sure of an increase in his pension. One of the strongest elements in keeping alive the United Confederate Vetrans Renunion association is the flere bidding of active, wide-awake southern cities in bidding for the meeting the following year. It gives any population and business center a commercial prominence and no end of free advertising. It pushes energetic men to the front and is an available stepping stone for future bonors. It awakens the first spreading to adjoining buildings, but the boys of the fire department responded so quickly that it was extinguished.

George Finch, who made a mark across ex-Policeman Williams' throat, was given a preliminary hearing bethe front and is an available stepping stone for future honors. It awakens society and makes business lively. The contest here between Richmond. Charleston. Memphis, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Little Bock and other southern cities will be especially lively and Houston has not been backward in encouraging all to do battle who seem so disposed.

Church of Christ Scientist—Bible lesson study at it a.m., Hall over 155 and 157 North Market street. You are invited to this service.

"The Tie That Binds." Is Paster Sims theme for 16-45. "Responsibility is the subject for the evening service. Friends, neighbors and strangers, Pastor Sims welcomes you to these services of the services as powerful here as it is in New England.

Special committees may rabble.

"The Church of Christ Scientist—Bible lesson study at it a divance arrangements are very similar to those of a national convention in the north and everybody expects in one way or another to make a dollar and the proposed in the prevalent idea in the north that the southern people are slow, may be correct in a certain sense, but the almighty dollar is just as powerful here as it is in New England.

Special committees may rabble.

Will Beatty has accepted a position.

Angels Ever Bright and Fulr." by Handel Sunday school at \$20 a. m. Heightest available contribute with the Young People's Chapter at 7 p. m. Quartet choir in the mounting under charge of Mr. Robert Sweet Evening choir in charge of Miss Grace Hatton.

The property of Miss Grace Hatt

FOR LOVE OF LEE be indulged in, but it will be but the result of a momentary enthusiasm and does not reflect southern sentiment in the least. Miss Winnie Davis will be the central figure of attraction of the docasion, and northern people who have met this charming woman know that the south has reason to be proud of her as a representative.

as a representative. IT IS A NOVEL THING.

That the Unity Guild Proposes to Do Dur-ing the Summer.

The summer session of the Unity Guild promises to be very instructive as well as entertaining. The members have chosen their fa-vorite book or character in history or fiction and one Sunday is given to each subject and the meeting is led by the one whose favorine the book is. A short musical program adds inter-est, which, owing to the animated discussions the different books bring forth

will not wane during the summer. The subjects are arranged as follows: May 19—"Ivanhoe, Scott" Ribert ampoen. May 29—"Brother of the Third De-ree," Myrde Hinton. June 2.—"Ben Hur, Wallace" Charles

B. Campbell 9.-"Last Days of Pompeil,"

rwin Taft. July 7.—"Lady Jane Grey," Belle Sha-

July 28 .- "Mary, Queen of Scots,"

July 28.—'Mary, Queen of Scots,"
Earnest Cramer.
August 3.—'Our Mutual Friend," Lettle McNaghten.
August 10.—'Whitcomb Riley's Poems," W. McLaughlin.
A cordial invitation is extended by the guild to all to attend the Sunday combine discussions and into fracty in the guild to all to attend the sunday evening discussions, and join freely in the exercises which are held at Unity chapel on North Lawrence avenue every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock closing at 7, in time for church services.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. T. J. Peverly entertained Mrs. Annie Graves during the week. Mrs. Annie Graves of Pittsburg, worthy matron of Rob Roy Lodge, was

in the city this week The Western Union tlegraph office that make it look bright and hand-

Miss Anna Moore of Coffeyville, Kan, is in the city, spending a month with her aunts, Mrs. Silas Preston and Mrs. W. M. Paugh.

Mrs. Ellen Wright of Janesville, Ia., daughter of Mrs. Anna Ward, 502 South Main, has come to see her moth-er, who is dangerously ill. Frank Redfield set up the good ten cent cigars to the boys last night.

is a boy and the quality of the cigars shows that it is a mighty fine one. Foster Toler has a long article on the Kansas sand storm in the New York World, which is said to contain

some very fine descriptive passages. A great many Wichita lawns are marred by the burroughing of moles. A few drops of bisulphide of carbon injected into mole runs will externinate them.

Word was received in the city yes-terday of the death of Mrs. J. H. Rowe of Wichita Falls, Tex. Mrs. Rowe was a sister of Mr. R. P. Vincent of this city, and spent last winter visiting Mrs. Colonel T. J. Oliphant of Kan sas City, Mo., after a very pleasant visit of a week with the family of W. H. Oliphant of East Sixteenth street,

of the Santa Fe route.

The managers of the Wichita Hospital desire to express their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Wingard, Mr. Rose, Mr. Meuller' F. Kuechenmiester of the Santa Fe route.

George Finch, who made a mark across ex-Policeman Williams' throat, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Hatton yesterday and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$300. As Mr. Williams does not seem to have very much feeling in the matter some of the officers are inclined to think that much will ever come of the case.

as powerful here as it is in New England.

Special committees may publish essays abounding in rhetorical metaphor about the injustice of northern historians to the people of the south, but these same down-trodden southerners care just as little about that historian and just as much about a dollar as a Vermonter would if placed in the same position.

Vited to be present.

Will Beatty has accepted a position with Ridenour, Baker & Co., of Kansas City, as traveling southern Kansas and Okiahoms. He will handle a special line of their moods and his headquarters ters will be in this city. Will is one of the most popular salesmen in this territory and the Kansas City firm is to be congratulated upon having secured

During the coming week some remarks which, to northern ears, would to say the least, sound indiscreet, may be sented to the country attorney charging a prominent citizen, recently departed from hery, with perjury. Country Attorney John Davis did not doem the form hery, with perjury. Country Attorney John Davis did not doem the evidence sufficient to usue awarrant for the arrest of the person in susetion. It is now said that the same party will be targed with the mulliphion of record, The officers will, not give the man's name on the grounds that there have been a resident of Sedgwick country and the same party will be the proposed of the affair but it is current in street rumor.

Unable to Agree on Any Measure of Importance and an Explosion is Liable to Occur at Any Moment-The Former fight in the district court to set aside Offers His Resignation, Which is Not Baily in 1892.

(Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press.) Berlin, May 18.—Things are once nore in a chaotic condition in Germany. The two chief government bills, the anti-revolution bill and the tobacco tax measure, have been crushingly de-feated and there is no talk of substitute measures. It is an open that the views of the chancellor, Prince Hobenlohe, and the Prussian minister June 9.—"Last Days of John Strates of the interior, Herr von Keener, Carly June 16.—"A Fair God, Wallace,"
Will Hatton.
June 22.—"Vanity Fair," Alice Wells.
June 30.—"The Alhambra, W. Irving"
The latter's position is so shaken that his term of office may end at any prince Hohenlohe, who has moment. Prince Hohenlohe, who has been much worried for months past, July 14 .- "David Copperfield" H. E. offered his resignation immediately after the defeat of the anti-revolution July 21.—"Mrs. Browning," Fany How bill, but he was persuaded to remain In office on the urgent solicitations of the emperor and his own family, von Koeller's handling of the anti-revolution bill is condemned on all sides, but he has displayed a total disregard of the dissatisfaction, and in fact strongly urged before the council of state the introduction of another anti-revolution bill directed particular ly at socialists. Prince Hohenlohe quietly disproved his arguments and showed the furility of continuing the fight in the present reichstag. Prince Hohentoh WON'T TRY IT AGAIN.

The chancellor was supported in this contention by Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, Baron Marshall von Bleber-stein, the minister for foreign affairs and Dr. von Boetticher, the inperial secretary of state for the interior, while Dr. Schoenstedt, the minister of justice, sided with Herr von Koeller. Prince Hohenlohe's views also met with favor in the Bundesrant, with the re-sult that no new anti-revolution bill or suit that no new anti-revolution bill or labor-tobacco-tax bill will be introduc-ed and an early close of the reichstag session is therefore expected. Accord-ing to anticipations the reichstag will adjourn at the end of the menth. Members of the Center party today introduced a motion in the lower house of the Prussian diet forthe restoration of the closes of the constitution in re-

of the Prussian dies to the clause of the constitution in re lation to the Christian church which was repealed in 1868; but only the Poles supported it. The speakers of the re-mainder of the parties declared themselves in opposition to the motion and declined to enter into its discussion. Thereupon the bill was put to a vote

BIMETALLISTS PERSEVERE The bimetallists have laid a motion similar to that adopted in theupper house of the Prussian diet, before the lower house of the diet. It has been

signed by over 200 members, chiefly Conservatives and Centrisis. Four dredges and seven tugs have been engaged day and night dredging the earth which slipped into the Baltic and North Sea canal on Wednesday last, and large quantities of gravet are being brought to the spot in order to strengthen the damaged parts of the banks. It is now recognized that it is impossible to obtain, in time for the opening of the feles which are to be Rose, Mr. Meuller' F. Kuechenmiester and Mr. Culp, florists, for donations of plants for the hospital.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jewel Costello and Mr. C. H. Wright of Colorado Springs, Mr Wright is one of the most popular engineers on the Colorado Midland railway. The wedding will take place in the near feture Niches and the masts.

BUSY INVENTING LAMPS.
Owing to the increase in the price of petroleum, inventors are busy throughout Germany trying to discover substitutes for petroleum and one new lamp, in which raw alcohol is used to feed an incandescent lemp, is being tested with the view of replacing the petroleum. Emperor William personally witnessed a series of experiments with this lamp at the new palace at Potsdam and pronounced the apparatus to be calculated to achieve the desired result. He also expressed the hope that it would become the lamp of the poor, being both cheap and better than the petroleum lamp.

Count von Kotz, on the personal order

being both cheap and better than the petroleum lamp.

Count von Kotz, on the personal order of the emperor, has called off the remaining duels he intended to fight against his alleged traducers. Von Kotz will be remembered as the master of ceremonies who was arrested and achievable of the having the second of the country of the countr trouble in high court circles for years. A big musical festival will occur at unswick from June 12 to 16, with out, Strauss, D'Albert and Riedel as the directors. Both chamber and or-chestra music will be performed.

Miss Fremstadt, an American must-cian who halis from Minneapolis, gave a successful concert here on Wednes-gation are invited.

Tests have been made on large scales | bard, Secretary.

at Krupp's works at Meppez, with new nickel-steel plates such as are intended for the two fron clads built his year. The new plates withstood all attempts to plerce them, indentions only being observed under the most severe firing.

The will be a meeting of the Wichelmann of the Wi The peldemic of enfluenza which has

so long made Rerliners suffer, is at last dead. There has been no case in this city of a death from influenza since

WHERE IS THE OIL.

Old Miner Says the Place to Prespect is Not in the Low Lands. An old miner who has lived in Wich-

ita for a good many years sends a com-munication to the Eagle in which he gives his views in regard to boring for

some in Barbercounty. Someport of the County I find a surface vein four inches in thickness, varying from eight to twelve feet from the surface. This vein of coal is mixed with black shale, but burns quite readily. The cropping out of the coal at different points shows that the coal in the vicinity of Wichita lies in a basin."

ORDERS A NEW SURVEY.

Farmers Contesting a Survey Made by County -urveyor Bailey Mr. C. Wood Davis is making a he

Accepted-Objectionable Measures Not
Likely to be Offered Again-Bimetallism
and Bacoar-Foreign News.

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Berlin, May 18.—Things are once
fore in a chaotic condition in Gerling to the condition of the condition of the county of the condition of the condition of the county of the condition in Gerling to the condition of the county of the condition of the county of the coun

when County Surveyor Baney mea his survey in 1882, C. Wood Davis ap-pealed it and it has been hanging fire ever since. W. E. Stanley appears for Mr. Davis and Judge Babb and Frank Niswonger for the defendants.

Niswonger for the defendants.

Mr. Stanley made a strong fight to make the survey set aside on the ground that the records had been tamered with, in that corrections were made after the survey had been record-

Mr. Bailey was put on the stand and his testimony was to the effect that the changes were made at the time the survey was made. He had deputies do the work and he read them over and made the corrections before the survey was recorded.

Windsoy and Balley make the point

in their favor that they have less land than they bought of the government, while Davis has an excess equal to their shortage. After hearing all the arguments in the case Judge Reed set the survey aside and ordered County Surveyor W. R. Kesler and City Engineer L. C. Jackson to resurvey the land.

HE IS IN OBLIVION. How Poor Dunkin of Punkin is Spending

His Days in Obscurity. Representaive Lough of Labette unty who was in the city during th Knights Templar conclave returned to

his home yesterday.

The presence of Mr. Lough was a reminder of one great character who has gone into oblivion and that same indi-vidual is Dunkin of Punkin Mr. L. is now representing the Punkin Crock district and is a staunch Republican. district and is a staunch Republican.

It seems that Dunkin is still alive and happy although living in the most dense obscurity. He has erected a house for himself on a high hill overlooking the creek that made him famous and that house is said to be a marvel of architecture. It is all gables and windows and reminds those who pass down the classic valley of Punkin creek of some building one might see overshadowing the lower Rhine.

There the old man sits all day looking up and down the valley with a

ing up and down the valley with a Bible on one side of him and the seven financial conspiracies on the other, waiting for some one to come along to discuss religion or the money question with him. He is a staunch champion of the free colnage of silver-16 to 1 and insists that it can be maintained without the assistance or sympathy of any other government on earth. When he goes to town he illustrates the old saying that "familiarity breeds con-tempt," for his Populistic theories on the corner curbstone, although uttered with a knowing look, do not count for more than those of anybody else.

THEY CAUGHT HIS EYE.

Hos Harris Sees a Log That Will Make Half a Million Fencils. Kos Harris was down at El Reno a ew days ago. He went down there to few days ago. He went down there to visit C. A. VanNess and not to rescue Rosa Whiteface from being forced to marry an already much married injun, as his friends stated. While taking a little trip from Mr. VanNess' residence over to the home of Judge Pitzer he saw three boys in a door yard that aroused his curiosity. "Great Scott and little Jenetins, what are them," said he, turning to Mr. Van

Ness. "Why, red cedar loges, of cours'e,"

guests who will be seated also at tables.
It will be an exact reproduction of the German frigate Niebe and the masts and rigging of that vessel will be utilized in its construction. That settled it. His curiodly was

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. W. R. C. No. 49 will meet in regular session Tuesday, May 21, at Garfield hall at 2:39 p. m. Regular meeting of Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, O. E. S., May 21, at 8 p. m. By order of the worthy matron.

years.

Regular meeting of Wichta Lodge
No. 29 A. F. and A. M. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. A.

J. Applegate, Secretary.

Mrs. Edward Vall will give the reg-ular Tea for the Ladles' Parish Aid Chapter on Wednesday between 3 and 5 o'clock. All members of the congre-Caroline Harrison Circle No. 56 will

AMERICAN BACON.

The revenue officers having discovered that American bacon he been imported into Germany in large quantities under fraudulent declarations, a number of German imposters have been inor frauduent declarations, a num-of German imposters have been in-ed at Cologne, Dusseldorf and else-re.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Ald society No. 45 Monday twening, May 20, at Garfield hall. A full attendance is desired. Dana Hub-

There will be a meeting of the Wich-ita Wheelmen at the city hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports of com-mittees on permanent citib runs and

Mrs. Wayland, president of the state Rebekah assembly, I. O. G. F., of Co-lumbus, Kan., will deliver a lecture next Saturday evening, May 25, in Garfield opera house, on the Robe branch of Old Fellowship. This lee

vited to be present. COLONNI—"Are you one of the 'advanced' wamen, Miss Passet" Miss P. (haughtly)—"Indeed, I am not. I was only twenty-three last birthday."—N. Y. World.

Corressation—He—'That's Mrs. Grim-shaw who lectures on bimetalliem. Pre-leard her. How exasperatingly olderer she seems to be: "Sho—'Yes, but how consol-ingly ugly!'—Punch.

THEY WERE IN TOWN

FARMERS COUPARE NOTES AND TALK OF THE OUTLOOK

reatest Fruit Crop Ever Known in the State-A Large Acreage of Corn-Wheat is Coming Out Better Than Expected-The Man of Figures Has Some Ideas of His Own-Sage of the Ninnescah Makes Some Startling Statements That Nobody Else Has the Figures to Refute-Sedgwick County Farmer Who Knows.

There were more farmers in the city yesterday than on any former day since they began to put in their spring

The general opinions of the farmers as expressed in the crowds on the street and in the stores was that the growing corn never looked more promising at this season of the year.

The wheat crop will be short of an average yield but it is making a good head and now promis ter crop than was looked for a month ago. Stephen Balch of Waco says that

the farmers need rain but it is surprising how little of the growing crops have been injured for want of rain. He also gives it as his opinion

He also gives it as his opinion that the fruit crop this year will exceed anything ever known in the state.

Frank Dofflemeyer of Union township says there was never such a large acreage of corn planted in this section of the state, and even a fair yield will make an immense amount of corn.

Wilber Shinn of Gypsum township and A. S. Nelson of Salem can see nothing discouraging in the outlook and they predict a prosperous year for the farmers of Sedgwick county.

C. Wood Davis, the sage of the Ninnes cah, has his own ideas about crops.

cab, has his own ideas about crops. He has a world wide reputation as a grain and crop statistician such has a greater amount of information in his cossession in regard to the crops than any one government under the sun. The newspapers have had their own fun about Mr. Davis' \$2 wheat when in

fun about Mr. Davis' 12 wheat when in fact he never made any such prediction. It is however a fact that this modest Sedgwick county farmer has the crop re-ports, official, of every government on earth whose people are sufficiently ad-vanced to make such reports. He can talk of crops and screage and population until the head of the common man wiff swim in the attempt to comprehend them. But Mr. Davis o comprehend them. But Mr. Davis ald yesterday that he was not talking

or publication.
The man of figures, however, enture the assertion that the present ow prices of wheat was not due to the demonstization of silver but to other natural causes. He will soon have ready for the press a comprehensive work that he expects will contain more real information in regard to the world's products than was ever before pub-lished in one volume. It will, in fact, be a condensed report of all govern-ments with additional facts gleaned by

ments with additional facts gleaned by himself through correspondents in dif-ferent parts of the world.

Mr. Davis informed a reporter for the Earle that the present low prices of wheat was the result of overproduction wheat was the result of overproduction. That owing to peculiar climatic conditions that prevailed all over the world a few years ago that in three successive years there had been the greatest yield per acre of wheat and rya ever known in the history of the world. He has an idea that the population of the world is increasing more rapidly than the annual acreage planted to bread producing grains and he has the

bread producing grains and he has the etatistics stored in his memory to prove his assertions. Statistics which no mor-tal man can refute for the reason that nobody else has as many reliable staistics as the Sadgwick county farmer.
Mr. Davis is of the opinion that the
surplus grain produced in the period reterred to by him will soon be exhauseed and then conditions will be favora-ble for higher prices, and he most cer-tainly seems to know what he is talk-

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